INVENTORY¹

Note.—This inventory is a historical record of plant material introduced for Department and other specialists. It is not to be considered as a list of plant material for distribution.

114314 to 114316. NICOTIANA TABA-OUM L. Solanaceae.

Common tobacco. From Nicaragua. Seeds presented by Cia Tabacalera de Nicaragua, Managua. Re-ceived April 17, 1936.

114814. Seeds from plants that were originally grown from imported Virginia seed.

114315. Jalapa variety.

114816. Chilcagre. A native strain.

114317 to 114320. MALUS SYLVESTRIS Malaceae. Apple.

om Denmark, Scions presented by Neils Esbjerg, Director, Statens forsogsstation Blangsted, Odense. Received April 10, From Denmark,

114317. Ildrod Pigeon.

114318. Ingers.

114319. Marieable Era Njorthholm.

114320. Speilsby Pigeon.

114321 and 114322. NICOTIANA TABA-CUM L. Solanaceae.

Common tobacco.

rom El Salvador. Seeds presented by C. S. Whitehead, Cigarrería Morazan, through William P. Cochran, Jr., Amer-ican vice consul, San Salvador. Received April 9, 1936. From E

114321. Type Ilopango; from Ilopango.

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114323 to 114325. ALLIUM SDD. Liliaceae.

om Ceylon. Bulbs collected by Walter Koelz, Bureau of Plant Industry. Re-ceived April 6, 1936. From

114323. ALLIUM CEPA L.

No. 93. From the Kandy market, February 25, 1936. A red onion up to 2½ inches in diameter. Said to have come from Bombay.

114824. ALLIUM ASCALONICUM L. Shallot.

No. 33. Rata-lunu. A small onion collected in the Colombo market, February 20, 1936.

114325. ALLIUM SATIVUM L. Garlic.

No. 15. Sudu lunu; vella vengayam. From the Colombo market, February 20, 1936; said to have been imported from India. Commonly used in native cookery.

114326 to 114331.

From Sweden. Seeds presented by the Di-rector, Botanic Garden, Upsala. Received April 2, 1936.

114326. ALLIUM HYMENORRHIZUM Ledeb. Liliaceae.

A moisture-loving species with linear leaves and purplish-violet flowers. Native to the Soviet Union.

For previous introduction see 78982.

114327 to 114329, DELPHINIUM spp. Ra-Larkspur, Ra-

¹ It should be understood that the names of varieties of fruits, vegetables, cereals, and other plants used in this inventory are those under which the material was received when introduced by the Division of Plant Exploration and Introduction, and further, that the printing of such names here does not constitute their official publication and adoption in this country. As the different varieties are studied, their entrance into the American trade forecast, and the use of varietal names for them in American literature becomes necessary, the foreign varietal designations apppearing in this inventory will be subject to change with a view to bringing the forms of the names into harmony with recognized horticultural nomenclature.

It is a well-known fact that botanical descriptions, both technical and economic, seldom mention the seeds at all and rarely describe them in such a way as to make possible identification from the seeds alone. Many of the unusual plants listed in these inventories are appearing in this country for the first time, and there are no seed samples or herbarium specimens with ripe seeds with which the new arrivals may be compared. The only identification possible is to see that the sample received resembles seeds of other species of the same genus or of related genera. The responsibility for the identifications, therefore, must necessarily often rest with the person sending the material. If there is any question regarding the correctness of the identification of any plant received from this Division, herbarium specimens of leaves and flowers should be sent in so that definite identification can be made. can be made.